rsday, April 1, 1880,

REPORT.

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ASILUM OF ADMAPOLIS.

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ted with it.
held in behalf of the institution on muary last, the result of which was attering, the amount gained by it, e building purchased, and a statecontingent expenses, will be found ce to the Treasurer's Report herecommittees appointed for that pur-approvement of the children carefuland the management of them mihave been brought before, and examined by, the members of the feel great pleasure in being able at so far our endeavours have probeen fully answered. We have Matron kind and attentist to the ad the children uniformly ober, and affectionate towards each se think improved in their educa-has could reasonably be anticipating into consideration their previous of all useful knowledge. We do often been truly tratified when this little group rescued from the nury, where it wis next to importus y should escape the contagion of ing instruction if the ways of piethemselves, and grateful to those ill eaven, have been the instrumenta them into a state of comparative them into a state of comparative them into a state of comparative ve lament, indeed, that the circle reans can grasp must necessarily ne, but we are satisfied that this e should not cramp our energies. eccepted according to that he hath, ording to that he hath not." The nself does not despise the day of and if we are faithful to our trust, the effects of which will exist ve surrender our trust, we would ecch all those who have befriend-y to continue their aid. As memcicty we would humbly venture to that it is only by patient conti-

conviction of having done eyil ad intended good. Providence ad intended good. Providence miled upon our feeble efforts les inved with unabated real and asverance, and our hearts, we are hall be gladdened with increasing he time is at hand for our year-We humbly trust that none, have heretofore added strength will be found withdrawing the ality. May we not hope that the hitherto stood aloof will add humanity! compasionate females

doing that we can expect to beor ensure our own reward. If support this interesting associa-til, how melancholy would the be—thrown back into the wretch-

which they had escaped, the ob-

having for a time enjoyed the se, and we should have to feel

warm with sympathy for the suf-pers, and who find your purest elieving them, will you not all Deny us not without previous the merits of our cause, persoon will, we are persuaded on of the utility of the object, but excite that, we confidently, efforts will be strengthened by f numbers, and our hearts en-

(Signed)

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"INTEMPERANCE."

We proceed to make some further extract m Mr. Anderson's address to the "Wash gton County Temperance Association."
Before we proceed further, it may be well

agreeable in conversation, he commonly ds himself, and is called by his friends, y temperate man; and when he has once our bodies. This is expressly asserted by an bodies. This is expressly asserted by a flash and other emittent physicians; and it opinion is supported by the observation of experience of practical men, who state, twhat remains of grain after the spirits the been extracted by distillation, goes as a feeding and fattening animals, as the acquantity of grain, used without distillation to the true that there is no mourishalt in ardent spirits, then it is obvious that in ardent spirits, then it is obvious that habitual or common use, cannot contrito the permanent strength, and vigour of

It is impossible to ascertain all the perning effects of spiritious liquing, on the human system—but no doubt can be extertain that they are the immediate of remote continually awindiscrat the gaming table, it are so many aff the most destructive disease. Our bodies are most windierfully organic, and liable to infinite derangements is easy to conceive, that any unnatural stituant, however trifling, applied to many of delicate organic, may excite them to hordly a continually awindings and ruinous loss action, and produce a serious derangement of their functions. Sometimes a very all quantity will have this effect. The degraph of the functions of the continual and produce a serious derangement may be alightent first, and yet produce with agree and rapid steps, to a fatal ter-

mong the Quakers, one in ten reached that age. Now, it is well known, that the Quakers abstain entirely from the use of spirituous liquors; and to this cause and this alone, is to be attributed the remarkable difference. It is estimated that at least 30,000 persons die annually in the United States from this cause.

annually in the United States from this cause, and that about ten times that number, are tommonly labouring under diseases occasioned by the use of ardent spirits.

But appalling as this view of the subject is, it is surpassed by a contemplation of the moral and intellectual ruin produced by intemperance. Fruitful as it has been shewn to be of disease, it is a still more position parameter. before we proceed further, it may be well ed the desolating torrent of immorality that has overspread the country. Man, it is true, on the property of the country. Man, it is true, is nature. When a man is known to drink tely, and is often seen with a flushed counnance, a stammering tongue, and tottering and to render to call him intemperate, none hesitate to call him intemperate, and those corrupt propensities, and ungovernation, the drinks moderately, merely takes a title, just enough to make him feel comforties, and to render him somewhat sprightly, sions are rendered ten times more unruly, and agreeable in conversation, he commonly and those corrupt propensities, and ungovernable lusts that war within him, to hurry him on to the most fearful excesses of crime. But yet, there can be no doubt, that by the influence of this brutalizing stimulant his evil passions are rendered ten times more unruly, and his corrupt propensities and lusts, ten times more ungovernable. It is by a fondness for spirituous liquors, that men are often first led to the haunts of vice, where they form the mist dangerous associations with profligate characters. By continued a continued the notoriously intemperate. When, it imposes also lists, the notoriously intemperate. When, it imposes asked, does such a one begin to be increased indulgence, their moral sensibilities become more and more blunted. They are led on step by step, from one haunt of infamy at the most it is so at the very stead may be allowed, without a breach of the most carperance. But it is well ascertained that the continual waste for contain no nutriment whatever, and do it serve at all to repair the continual waste for contain no nutriment whatever, and do it serve at all to repair the continual waste for contain no nutriment whatever, and do it serve at all to repair the continual waste for contain no nutriment whatever, and do it serve at all to repair the continual waste for contain no nutriment whatever, and do it serve at all to repair the continual waste for contain no nutriment whatever, and the points of the worst criminals, have not the harding deep enough to drown the weak remonstrances of a seared conscience. It seldom is supported by the observation at experiment of the spirits with the propose they are they had taken an oath pecklother to conspirate they had taken

gress of this ruinous vice, without the concurrence of the permanent strength, and vigour of earstem. By exciting the nerves, and stipulating some of the important organs, they part a momentary energy—but this effect the wars off, and is fully counterbalanced by the debility which succeeds. It is not dissisted that occasionally, and under preuliar remastances, they may be advantageously at a medicine—and are valuable remedy the hands of physicians. Whilst restricted their legitimate use as a medicine, erdent the proper, and they begin to be stellar of the settlement, that young men are first induced to visit the haunts of gambling; and a followed the grand to visit the haunts of gambling; and a medicine—and are valuable remedy in the great of this excitement, that young men are first induced to visit the haunts of gambling; and a followed their frequent returns to some or the finduced to visit the haunts of gambling; and the public against recovery of the proper, and improper—the value before the proper, and improper—the conforced; the fancy is excited to visionary and thus unsettled or the faculties, formation of the settlement of Settle formation in the proper and dangerous. This furnishes us with the summarished the proper, and improper—the conforced the faculties of the faculties, formation of the settlement of the proper, and improper—the conforced the faculties of the faculties of the faculties of the faculties of In emselves the maddening potions they so freely administer to others. Could we obtain a
fair account of the vast sums of which mer are
continually swindled at the gaming table, it
would probably appear that at least mine tenths
had been lost by players under the influence
of intoxicating liquirs. And here we witness
the reciprocal action of vices spon each other.
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we do not publish, because individuals are impeached in them, of whose agency in the affair we know nothing, and much of passion is naturally and excusably blended with every representation of the moment. Phil. Nat, Gaz.

SUICIDE.

A young man by the name of A. D. Bennett, residing in the upper part of the city, deliberately shot himself through the head on Friday night, and died instantly. Previous to his retiring to hed; he observed to his wife that he had a mind to shoot himself, but she of disease, it is a still more prolific parent of supposed he was merely jesting. After some vice and crime. It is this whichtills our prisons, and penitentiaries with their miserable tenants. To this principally, may be ascribted the desolating torrent of immorality that labouring under any mental derangement.
N. Y. Jour. Com.

happens that crimes of the highest grades, are committed by perfectly sober men. If we could pitt a stop to all the crimes and offences, growing out of intemperance, there would be very little business remaining for the criminal jurisdiction of our Courts of Justice.

Look at the alarming extent of gambling in the country—What would have been the progress of this ruinous vice, without the concurrence of the powerful auxiliary of intoxicating he was shot; the little unfortuned child linear the state of the little unfortuned child linear the little unfortuned chil

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Just Received

From the New-York Protestant Episcopal Press, and FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE, At the following Prices: Plain, bound in sheep

Lettered. Black and Brown, bound in calf Brown & Blue; in calf, gilt, in calf, gilt edges 2 50 Red, Blue & Green, morocco, gilt edges 2 75 Blue & Brown, in calf, with gilt edges 3 50

PUBLIC SALE. BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court the subscriber, as trustee, will offer at Public Sale, on Friday, the 23d day of April next, it 12 o'clock: M. at James Hunter's tavern, i at 12 o'clock; M. at James Hunter's lavern, in Annapolis. 1. All that fract or parcel of Land lying in Anne-Arundel' county, called "Hammons's Green Started Connection; which was devised by Philip Halmmond, deceased, to his son John Hammond, and his children, and is now in the possession of John Hammond. 2. All those parts of tracts or parcels of Land in said county, called "Hammond's Connexion" and "Hammond's Sixth Connexion," which were devised by said Philip Hammond, deceased, to his son, Philip Hammond, Junior, since were devised by said Philip Hammond, deceased, to his son, Philip Hammond, Junior, since also deceased, and his children. These parcels of tand are now in the possession of Mrs. Julian Hammond. 3. All that part of a tract or parcel of Land is said county, called "Anixonoxy," which is described in the aforessaid decrease the residue of said tract yet undisposed of by the executors of said Philip Hammond, deceased, and contains about 115 acres and 20 parches of land.

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At the same time and place, and by the sam anthority, the subscriber will also offer for sale several valuable NEGROES.

TERMS OF SALE

Credits of six and twelve months; the pur chasers to give bonds with good security for the payment of the said instalments, with interest from the day of sale.
THOS. S. ALEXANDER, Trustee.

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April 1.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE;

Till A I' the subscriber of Saint Mary's unanty, hath obtained from the Orphan Court of Saint Mary's county, in Maryland letters of administration on the presonal crafte of Francis Huward, late of the county aloresaid, deceased. An persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, will the founders thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 20th day of November next, they may office wise by RW be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of March, 1830.

CHRISTOPHER BOWES Alm'r.

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IN CHANCERY.

John W. Duveil, Adm's of William Warfield,
The President, Declors and Company of the
Farmers Bank of Maryland.
O'RDERED, That the sale made and report
of by Someaville Pinkney, the trustee in
this case, be ratifed and confirmed, unless
cause to the confrary by shear or or before the
29th day of May next, Provided a copy of this
newspapers, once in each of size-sakecessive
weeks before the 29th days of April next. The
report states the among of sales to be \$350 874.
True copy Test.
RAMSAN WATERS, Reg. Cur. Can.
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THE SUBSCRIBER

BEGS leave to inform his friends and the Public, that he continues as heretofore, to practice Law in the Several Courts held in this City, and requests those persons having business with him to call at the Council Chamber.

Annapolis. March, 18th. The Republican and Gizette Baltimore will publish the above? times

Anne Scotton and Anthony Poulks.
The object of the bill is to obtain a decree for the sale of certain lands lying in Montgomery county, mortgaged by Asher Foulke to Benjamin Bröwn.

The bill states that Asher Foulke, late of Montgomery county, deceased, being indebted to Benjamin Brown of Anne-Arundel county, in the sam of four hundred dollars, current morey, of the 18th day of March 1814, executed a

ney, of the 15th day of March 1814, executed a send and also a mortgage, for the payment of the same, of all that tract of land situated if Montscomery county, and adjoining the lands of John Snowden's helm, Elizabeth Hodgesand Thomas Linsted, containing 150 acres of land more of less. That Benjamin Brown is dead intestate, and that letters of administration have been and that letters of administration have been granted on his personal estate, to the complainant Anne Brown, and a certain John S. Brown who is since dead; that Asher Foulke is dead intestate, and left a widow named Alicis Foulke, and the fullowing children his heirs at lay, that is to say. Phiche Foulke, Elizabeth Foulke, Letitia Foulke, Shipley L. Foulke, residing in the state, Ann who intermarried with Stephen Scotton, whose husband is now dead, and Anthony Foulke now reddents of this state.

Scotton, whose husband is now dead, and Anthony Foulke now residents of this state. It is thereupon this 24th day of March 1830, on the motion of James Boyle the complainant's solicitor, Ordered, that a copy of this order be inserted at least once in each of three successive weeks in some of the newspapers printed in Annapolis before the 24th day April next, to the end that the said Affin Scotton and Anthony Foulke, may have notice of the complainants application to this Cort. and of the subject and object of the bill, and may be warned to apobject of the bill, and may be warned to appear in this court in person or by a solicitor,, on or before the 25th day of August next, to thew cause wherefore a decree should not pray as prayed.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

April 1st.

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Thomas W. Dorsey, (an insolvent debtor) to mas W. Dorsey, (an insolvent debtor) to me the Subscriber, on the 4th of November, 1829, I will offer at PUBLIC SALE, in Liberty town, Md. on Wednesday the 14th of April next: The following valdable Property; The one eighth undivided part of a Tract of LAND lying in Anne Arandel county, inherited by the said Dorsey, as heir of Sarah Dorsey, his mother, formerly Sarah Worthington.

Terms will be made known on the day of Sale, NATHAN ENGLAND. Trustee.

NATHAN ENGLAND. Trustee.
March 25, 1830.
The Maryland Gazette, Annapolis, will

please insert the above to the amount of one doliar and forward their account to this office for

CESTAW ELECT FEW A

The respectable family, for whose services good wages will be given. A respectable white woman would be Preferred. Enquire at this Office. March, 18th.

Annapolis, Magin Vin. 1850.

THE President and Director of the Farmers
Bank of Marylant have declared a dividend of Three per cent on the Stock of the said Bank, for six months, ending the 31st. instant, and payable on or after the first Monday of Ariel next, to Stockholders on the West day of April next, to Stockholders on the Western Shore at the Bank at Annapolis, and to Stockholders on the Eastern Shore at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of Attorney, or by correct simple order.

By Order, SAMUEL MAYNARD, Cash. The Gazetie and American. Baltimore will sublish the above once a yeek, for three weeks.

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COUNCIL CHAMBER,

March 18th. 1850. March 18th, 1850.

PROPOSALS will be received at this effice until the 15th of April, for delivering the Laws and Votes and Proceeding of this State and eight volumes of Harris and Gill'a reports, to the clerks of the respective counties. It is requested that they be made separate for the Eastern and Western shores.

JAMBS MURRAY.

Cik of the Council

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March 18:

JAMES H. WATKINS,

A TTORNEY at law offers his professional Services to the Public, His office is adjoining that of N. Brewer Jr. Esq. and nearly opposite the Farmers Bank of Md. Feb. 25.

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THIA'T the subscriber of Saint-Mary's county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of said county, in Maryland, letters testamentary, on the personal estate of Edward T. Carpenter, late of the county aforesaid, accessed, all persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warsful to exhibit the same, with the wordners thereof, to the nebarriber, at or before the 2d day of Rebrary next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of March, 1890.

OBORGE A. CARPENTER, Rayer March 11.

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